TO BRING INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

THE GREAT WORK ENTRUSTED TO THIS COMMITTEE.

Thirty-six Men, Known Throughout the Land in Their Various Fields, Are selected by the Convention of the Civic Federation to Bring Capital and Labor Into More Friendly Relations -Its Scope to Be Outlined To-day.

The second day's session of the industrial department of the National Civic Federation continued its convention in the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation vesterday and reached the definite act of appointing a committee of thirty-six to consider the subject of harmonizing capital and labor and averting strikes. This committee, or the fifteen or sixteen members of it who are now in the city, will meet the convention in the final session this forenoon, when the scope of the committee's field will be defined within certain broad lines, after which the convention will ad-

The committee is made up of twelve representatives of organized labor, twelve representatives of great labor-employing concerns, and twelve citizens at large who have no immediate interest in questions that may be at issue between employers and employed, but who stand for abstract patriotism and the best interests of the country. As appointed yesterday by Oscar 8. Straus, the chairman of the convention, the thirty-six members of the committee are as follows:

REPRESENTING LABOR.

Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor: John Mitchell. President of the United Mine Workers of America: Frank J. Sargent, Presi-Shaffer, President of the Amalgamated from Workers: James Duncan, First Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor: Daniel J. eefe, President of the International Association Longshoremen: Martin Fox, President of the on Moulders' Union; James M. Lynch, President of the International Typographical Union: Henry White. Secretary of the Garment Workers' Union: Edward E. Clark. Grand Conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors; Walter MacArthur, editor of the Coast Scamen's Journal of San Francisco; James O'Connell, President of the International Association of Machinists.

REPRESENTING EMPLOYERS.

Marcus A. Hanna United States Senator and President of the M. A. Hanna Company; Charles M. Schwab. President of the United States Steel ration: S. R. Callaway. President of the Ameri can Locomotive Works; Charles A. Moore, President of the National Tool Company; John D. Bockefeller, Jr., Standard Oll Company; H. H. Vreeland, President of the Metropolitan Traction Com-pany: Lewis Nixon, of the Crescent Shipyards; Pfahler, of the Abrams-Cox Stove Company: J. Kruttschnitt, President of the South-ern Pacific Ballway Company: E. P. Ripley of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Com-pany: Marcus M. Marks of the United Association f Clothing Manufacturers

James H. Eckels, former Comptroller; John J. McCook; John G. Milbura, Charles J. Bonaparte, Oscar S. Straus and Ralph M. Easley.

The meeting yesterday was even longer than that of the day before. The stormbound labor leaders who were detained at Scranton, whore they were attending a meeting of the Federation of Labor, arrived in the forenoon and were present. rived in the forenoon and were present, as were a number of other labor leaders the did not attend the session of the before. Among those who arrived yes-erday from Scranton were Samuel Com-pers and John Mitchell, both of whom

made speeches at yesterday's session, as did Frank P. Sargent.
Chairman Oscar S. Straus, former Minister to Turkey, introduced E. D. Durand of Washington, Secretary of the Industrial Commission. Mr. Durand said that one of the things that was pecessary to the Commission. Mr. Durand said that one of the things that was necessary to the adjustment of labor difficulties was organization on both sides—organization of employees and of employers. The latter, he said, had been slow to organize, but their organization was a necessary preliminary to conferences which should settle the two great classes of disputes between capital and labor. One of the classes was the general question of hours between capital and labor. One of the classes was the general question of hours and wages and the other, and more trivial, pertained to rules and other matters of minor detail. The first class should be adjusted by representatives of both organized employers and organized employers. The second should be settled to the individual employer and the individual employers. the individual employer and the in-idual employee or group of employees, resident Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen said:

of Locomotive Firemen said:

When we go to representatives of capital and present a logical argument, putting forth the facts not with a club, not with a threat of our influence, although we have got it, but endeavor to convince him who represents the interest on the one side that the men in his employ by faithful service are very frequently succeed in adding to the daily congensation of the men we represent. Whereas, on the other side, did we go in and lay down a decigration that or nothing and end our argument there, the possibilities might be that that would conclude the conference and results would have to be obtained. nd our argument there, the possiblifties sight be that that would conclude the con-crence and results would have to be obtained

r the disactor that they might create a monastry for one however. If it is to be my fortune to approach the of a trainagentimental relievely to be ver to impress him that I am the hims and unless he howe his head or is kneed to my select the wheels of se are going to stop. That is not outlied by brought forward first some argument, conclusive, honest, using no exceptions to the man who first to disactors with you load one as and will him over kneeding four of influence of organization as a force to be brought out of when every infinite in the brought out when every infinite in the brought out when every argument loss been at when every are under the properties. For architecture, and then every the influence of organization for a fortunity of the properties.

he is going to stay and he is going to get stronger, at the same time that the employer

he is going to stay and he is going to get stronger, at the same time that the employer is going to become stronger and more powerful. And as soon as they get together and realize that they are all working for the best, the better for all concerned. And I believe that this meeting is going to bring about some such result. We must not allow any retrograde movement. We must keep to the front. It means constant attention. It means giving in in many cases.

We have all got to be willing to compromise to a certain extent, and I do not mean by that that either side will have to give up any rights; there is to be no bending of the knee, but both the laborer and employer must come with well-defined rights which, after careful discussion, have been so well placed before both sides that each side will say when the decision is arryied at, "Well, that is the best we can get, and we must be thankful."

I do not believe in coddling men. This idea of giving them things outside which brings about a certain amount of obligation on their part is all wrong. If you have anything to give them, give it to them in money. They don't care for the outside things.

Samuel Compers said:

There is in our time, if not a harmony of interests, which I shall not attempt to discuss at this time, because there is a divergence of opinion upon that subject, but there is certainly a community of interests that industrial peace shall be maintained. I will not join, I have not joined in that hue and cry against the combinations of capital, [Applause.] I realize that that is a matter of economy and development and strength But I do say that what I do object to in the organizations of capital popularly known as the "trusts." is their attempting to interfere with the political affairs of our country [applause], and particularly the judicial. I am speaking of them from an industrial standpoint and from a commercial view.

John Mitchell, the smooth-faced, clericallooking head of the great Mine Workers' Union, spoke briefly. "To me," said he, "the solution of the problem of labor is not a difficult one. It is not one that requires the introduction or consumption of Utopian ideas. To me, and with my experience in the movement, having taken Samuel Compers said: Utopian ideas. To me, and with my experience in the movement, having taken part in about as many labor strikes as any one of my age, it seems that what men want to do is simply to reason together. If the employers of labor and the representatives of the labor unions can meet in honest conference, if when they meet they will tell one another the absolute truth, I daresay that the days of strikes and lockouts shall be over."

YALE CLUBEX-BUTLER STARVING Left Behind in the Club's Old Building,

and Has Lacked Food and Fuel. The attention of the Tenderloin police was called last night to the destitution of Parker Learned, who for many years was butler at the Yale Club's old building at 17 East Twenty-sixth street, but who has carly starved to death recently.

When the Yale Club moved into new quarters in West Forty-fourth street last May, Learned was not taken along. Mrs. Cornelius McCoon of 144 West Seventysecond street, who owns the old building, permitted him, however, to stay in the basement with his wife and little boy. The rooms upstairs have not been occupied it personally. He wanted to be heard since the Yale Club moved out and the family has had no means of support. since the Yale Club moved out and the family has had no means of support. Learned is now advanced in years. Yesterday afternoon he became ill in Lexington avenue near 124th street. It is

supposed that he had been to ask assistance Grover Cleveland, former President of the United States: Charles Francis Adams, former President of the United Of the United States: Charles Francis Adams, former President of the Union Pacific Rallway Company: Henry Codman Potter, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New York: Cornelius N. Bliss, former Becretary of the Interior: Archbishop Ireland: Charles W. Ellot, President of Harvard University: James H. Eckels, former Comptroller: John J. James H. Eckels, former Comptroller: John J. J. dead, fainted. dead, fainted.

An ambulance was called from New York

Hospital. Dr. Chittenden, who came with it, was so touched by the wife's assertion that they had been without food and fuel

dead on the floor with a bullet hole in the back of her head.

The police were soon at the house. It was the theory of Mr. Murphy and his law partner, George M. Hossek, that burglare had climbed up on the perch and entered Miss Murphy's room and that she being an expert shot, fired at them and was shot by one of them. There was a bullet in the window such evidently made from the window each evidently made from meide the room. Two chairs in the room were overturned,

but nothing was missing. The police are acting mysteriously. All they will say is that the window was not jimmied open, as asserted by the family, and that there were no footprints in the snow on the porch.

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The original of the Grant's bringing to mecaning Highlest atmentalities in females ion was bought has currender of their low was bought hast evening for \$100 by tarong it Historica at the second and concluding day's auction sale at 30 West Thirtheth stamp of the literary possessions of the late tion. Admir Backeni, splittery secretary to terast. The desirable is written it Backenia is being acted at the best provided property begins acted at the best provided provided by the second acted at the best points and a standard provided in the best provided acted as a logitude as when the best provided it that the second is an ingible as when the best points are the second at the second points. which of between these to the to the action of the total and the total and the total articles are being that to the action of the total articles are being that to the action of the total articles are being the total and the total articles are being total and the total articles are being total and the total articles are being total and the total articles are ar A lot of lattery scritten by they J. M. Waters. Where I think contribute is fulfilled and reflection. For latter contribute is the foreign and the foreign and the contribute a distance pattern a distance pattern of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the latter is proved another thank I held it

SAMPSON IS CRITICALLY ILL

ABUSE HEAPED UPON HIM DAILY BY PARTISANS OF SCHLEY.

For a Year He Has Hardly Been Cognizant of Developments in the "Controversy" and Has Taken No Part in Them, Yet Even Now, When He Will Probably Never Leave His House Again, Every Mail Brings Insults -His Counsel to Object to Dewey's Opinion -- Schley Bills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Admiral Sampson is critically ill and will probably never again leave his house, 1613 New Hampshire avenue. Every pleasant day since the Admiral and his family returned from the mountains, at the end of the summer season, he has been able to take an afternoon walk. Sunday he was out for the last time, but found himself so weak that he was obliged to return to the house without finishing his walk.

It was learned to-day that Admiral Samp son has not been cognizant of the various features of the so-called Sampson-Schley controversy for a year or more. Until recently he has known in a general way what has been going on, but has taken no personal interest in the case, not even while the Court of Inquiry was in session. He has displayed no interest whatever in the findings. Admiral Sampson's family and friends are made painfully aware of the bitterness of the controversy by the receipt in almost every mail of abusive letters from hot-headed and unthinking schley partisans in various parts of the United States.

Stayton and Campbell, the New York law firm retained by friends of Rear-Admiral Sampson to represent his interests before the Schley Court of Inquiry, will on Thursday lay before the Secretary of the Navy a statement containing citations from the court's record to show that Admiral Dewey, in holding that Admiral Schley was in absolute command of the American forces in the naval battle of Santiago, violated his own rulings as President of the

violated his own rulings as President of the investigating body.

The letter on the subject, to which reference was made in The Sun's Washington despatch last night, was signed by W. H. Stayton of the law firm, and requested permission of Secretary Long to present the statement showing Admiral Dewey to have been inconsistent in his separate memorandum appended to the court's report. Secretary Long granted Mr. Stayton's request and gave him until Thursday morning to present his bill of exceptions. Mr. Stayton will probably present it personally. He wanted to be heard At the solicitation of Admiral Schley and his advisers, Senator McComas of Maryland

saw Secretary Long to-day for the purpose of inducing him to grant more time for the presentation of Admiral Schley's petition the court's condemnation of his conduct be not approved. Mr. Long had given Admiral Schley until Wednesday evening to file the petition, but after talking with Senator McComas he consented to extend the time to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The little game of politics which is being played with Admiral Schley's misfortunes is already developing difficulties for those who are talking part in it. Through the irony of fate, Admiral Dewey, himself a pronounced candidate for the Presidency, has furnished the rallying cry of the Schley cause in the opinion expressed by him that saw Secretary Long to-day for the purpose

that they had been without food and fuel for four days that he gave her \$1.50, all the money he happened to have. Barber gave the cabman a dollar to pay for the ride downtown, but the cabman said he didn't need the money so very much and handed it over to Mrs. Learned.

Learned was taken to the hospital. There it was said that he had apoplexy and was very weak from lack of nourishment.

Next door to the old Yale Club building lives the family of Robert O'Brien. On Thanksgiving Day Miss O'Brien sent the Learned was taken to the hospital. There it was said that he had apoplexy and was very weak from lack of hourishment.

Next door to the old Yale Club building lives the iamily of Robert O'Brien. On Thanksgiving Day Miss O'Brien sent the Learneds a good dinner. Mrs. Learned said last night they hadn't had very much to eat since, and that for the last four days they had had almost nothing to eat and absolutely no fuel.

SHOT IN HER BEDROOM.

SHOT IN HER BEDROOM.

Mysterious Death of Miss Murphy, Niece of Congressman Townsend.

PITTSDURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—The police are puzzling over the death of Miss Harriett C. Murphy, who was killed by a revolver bullet at 2:45 A. M. to-day. Miss Murphy, who was 31 years old, was the sister of John A. Murphy, a wealthy young lawyer and city Select Councilman, and a niece of Congressman Amos Townsend of Cleveland, Ohio.

This morning Mary Dalzell, a domestic in Mr. Murphy's house, was awakened by a muffled report. She thought it might have been a natural gas explosion and she got up and awakened Mr Murphy. The latter knocked at the door of his sister's beforeom, and receiving no answer, burst of the force with a bullet hole in the back of the head.

The police were soon at the house. It may be the hear to playing the part the form of this given was the theory of Mr. Murphy and his law was the theory of Mr. Murphy and his law.

must be Schley or Dewey, not Schley and Dewey
Meanwhile Admiral Dewey is saying nothing He seems to be playing the part of a dark horse or at least a Mannia bay horse. The men in Congress who each to make political capital out of the Schley case came to the front terribly to-day with bills and resolutions galore. A few astroples will indicate their character. In the face of the decision of Get. Angus and the Maryland delegation in Congress that it wouldn't be when to be have any more light thrown on ischar's conduct in the Spanish war. Representative Wheeler of Kentucky presented a resolution providing for an investigation of the whole subject by the House Committee on Navai Affaire. Mr. presented a resolution providing for all investigation of the whole subject by the House Cammittee on Navai Affair. Mr Whoseler tailvely remarked in the resolution, that Admirel Bewey 'entirely disagrees and disastate from the opinion of the Court of Inquiry Another Scales for restoring amedians the from the opinion of the Court of Inquiry Another Scales for restoring Admiral Scales of provides for restoring Admiral Scales of the active has A till to the same effect come from Representative Nanciver of Missouri offers in the Parameters of Missouri of Expressionation of July and Representative Nanciver of Missouri offers into the "anyel opinipalisms" against fielder resolutions for a secret inquiry by familiation into the "anyel opinipalisms," against fielder prepared by the Scales Advisory Leminster prepared by the Scales Advisory Leminster examples the thinties of the gradient and the Chinese the Chinese the Chinese and the Chinese shall be stated by the Scales of the Advisory Includes in the Chinese state that is a the second who as a familiar to the same designation by the Scales of the Chinese state of the Advisory to the period of the familiar for the same than the state of the Advisory of

\$1,250,000 FROM ROCKEFELLER. FIRST BREAK IN THE CABINET. Another Gift to Chicago University, Making More Than \$10,000,000 in All.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- John D. Rockefeller has made the University of Chicago a Christmas gift amounting to \$1,250,000 It was announced to-day by President Harper at the close of his quarterly state ment on the condition of the university, made at the fortieth convocation at Stude baker Hall. Besides the gift of Mr. Rocke feller, President Harper announced additional contributions amounting to \$375,437 from sources and for purposes not to be made public at present. Altogether, the wealth of the university has been increased

by \$1,625,437. Of the amount given by Mr. Rocke-feller, \$250,000 is to be used for the general expenses of the institution during 1901-1902. This amount is required to meet the deficit in the budget and to enable the university to make ends meet in the coming year. One million dollars is to be added to the general endowment fund, and will be turned over to the Board of Trustees in cash or approved securities, as that body may determine. No conditions are attached to the gift.

The total amount contributed by Mr. Rockefeller to date is \$10,251,000, as follows: June, 1890, \$600,000; September, 1890, \$1,000,-000; February, 1892, \$1,000,000; December, 1892, \$1,000,000; January, 1893-1895, \$901,-000; October, 1895, \$3,000,000; December. 1900, \$1,300,000; December, 1901, \$1,250,000

STEAMSHIP SUNK AT SEA. Amesti Run Down by the Isle of Kent Off

Cape Cod-Crew Saved. Boston, Dec. 17 .- The Spanish steamer Amesti, from Bilboa, Spain, for Philadelphia, was run down and sunk 328 miles east of Cape Cod early on last Saturday morning by the British steamship Isle of Kent. The crew of twenty-nine men were rescued with ifficulty and lost all their personal property. The Kent was bound from Savannah for Bremen with a cargo of cotton, and her bows were so badly smashed that she came

into this port to-day for repairs. The vessels were in collision about 3:30 sighted by the latter. Engines were rethe water's edge.

The damaged vessel went down in less than half an hour.

TWO HURT IN FERRY SMASH. One Foot and One Leg Brulsed When Tide Jammed Princeton and Hudson City.

The Pennsylvania ferryboats Princeton and Hudson City collided about 100 yards outside of the Desbrosses street ferry slips in the snowstorm about 5:30 o'clock last evening and the Hudson City's port side aft of the wheel box was smashed in above the water line. Two of her passengers were slightly injured. They were Joseph Creamer of 71 Schneider street, Orange, N. J., and John Richardson, who said he lived at the Central Hotel, Fourteenth street and Third avonue. Both are actors.

The Princeton had cleared the slip for Jersey City and the Mudson City was complete the complete the place of the place of the complete the place of the p were slightly injured. They were Joseph Creamer of 71 Schneider street, Orange, N. J., and John Richardson, who said he lived at the Central Hotel, Fourteenth street and Third avenue. Both are actors. The Princeton had cleared the slip for Jersey City and the Hudson City was coming it and heading for the lower slip. The strong ebb tide brought them together with a smash. Some of the Princeton's passengers were so frightened that they refused to continue the trip but only Creamer and Richardson who had been in the port cabin of the Hudson City were hart. Ambulance Surgeon Beckwith found that get a free ride to a hotel in one of the Penn-sylvania's cabs. The Hudson City was laid up after the collision. It was said that the captains

had made satisfactory reports to the com-

VERDICT OF 26 CENTS.

Man Put Gut of a Theatre for Wearing & Sweater Gets Damages.

Boston, Dec. 17 .- Twenty-six cents was the sum awarded to William Skeene in the Suffolk Superior Court to-day for being ejected from the Boston Music Hall last February because he wore a sweater. Skeene brought suit against the proprietors of the house for \$1,000 damages, but the court decided that all he was entitled to recover was the price of his ticket, 25 cents.

recover was the price of his ticket, 25 cents, and one cent interest.

The defendants did not dispute Skeene's story of the affair, but contended that a roll collar sweater, especially one not overclean, was hardly the proper wearing apparel for a man occupying a seat in their theatre. The Court said the management was right in putting Skeene out after he had refused to go voluntarily, but that they should have refunded the price of his ticket.

The 26 cents verdict for the plaintiff was The 26 cents verdict for the plaintiff was

SHE DEMANDED \$600,000.

An Insane Woman's Request of Mayor

Black of Mckecaport. McKansport, Pa., Dec. 11. "Pay me the Black in the police court room this morning neveral policemen standing about im-Mayor prestioned her. She explained that she was weathy and did not care about the small amount sized but wanted to have her hooks before the first of the year. She was consect back into a cell and locked up until the county authorities could be summoned. The effection size was taken to the hears department of the county home. The woman says the Mayor owns her second her and have the money to first biome, and the firsternor is now in Maximo 'sphirzing on her manney.' The woman is about to years old and has an friestella.

LEG BROKEN IN A RENAWAY

Tried to Main Amay. Cabanas Charles Murphy was taking a and at Therety-servant, street one of the tracky tricks and the loomer run away. haverpring shown between Meditement of Frant Samuel, in Francising 2. I Protectional Meditement of Scart Samuel 2. I Protectional Meditement of Samuel 2. In the second second and assistant for McDenaniel. He email he may not right, homeone, and the entitled more metal some of right, homeone and samuel and the second second

said street som Expressible evining

Dewer's Winds Are Pare T. Leevery & South Cir., 100 Fullow St., In Y .-

POSTMASTER-GENERAL SMITH OUT: H. C. PAYNE IN.

The New Officer Is the National Republican Committeeman From Wisconsin and a Politician of Experience-Mr. Smith to Resume Newspaper Work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The President late this afternoon accepted the resignation of Charles Emory Smith of Pennsylvania as Postmaster-General, tendered formally last Saturday, and announced the appointment of Henry C. Payne of Milwaukee, National Republican Committeeman from Wisconsin, as his successor. Mr. Smith's letter of resignation fol-

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1901. MY DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: Following my verbal communication of some time ago I beg to tender my resignation of the office of Postmaster-General, to take effect at your early convenience on the appointment and qualification of my successor. This step is taken in fulfilment of a plan.

long since formed, for purely personal reasons, the execution of which has been delayed intil it could be carried out without embarrassing your declared policy and until Department measures in which I am deeply nterested could be satisfactorily advanced and assured. In laying down the trust committed to my

hands I want to thank you most sincerely for the confidence you have reposed in me, and for the great pleasure I have found in an association which has deepened my es for you personally and my admiration for the spirit and aims of your Administration. With my best wishes that you may have the largest measure of success, I remain

Faithfully yours. CH. EMORY SMITH. To the President. To a reporter for THE SUN, Mr. Smith said to-night that this step had been taken in conformity with a plan formed many months ago, as he had indicated in his

letter of resignation. "I communicated my purpose t the President last month " he continued, "with the accompanying statement that I wished M., when the weather was clear. The to consult his convenience as to the time Spanish steamer was steering a course when I should go out. The President was across the Kent's bow when her lights were exceedingly gracious and strongly urged me to stay, but finally accepted my reasons versed, but the Kent's bow crashed into as conclusive of my duty to myself My the Amesti amidships and cut her down to relations with the President have been of the most cordial character, and have strengthened as we have worked together. We have been in thorough accord in all matters of policy I have formed the highest estimate of his lofty and patriotic standard of administration, and it has been a great pleasure to cooperate with him.

"My resignation has been delayed beyond my original purpose for two reasons which have harmonized, first, to consult the President's wishes and not to embarrass his de lared policy as to his Cabinet, and, second, to carry forward Department policles in which I am greatly interested to a point where their success is assured. My successor, Mr. Payne, is a man who by abil-

years chairman of initiee of the Republican National Committee and the right hand of Senator Hanna in the last two national campaigns. He is, moreover, a successful business man and has been accustomed to handle large affairs, so that he will be much at home in the office of Postmaster-General.

Mr. Payne's appointment was decided upon when he was here ten days ago, and the fact that it did not leak out shows that President Receivelt knows how to keep a secret, in spale of his established reputation for loquaciousness.

for loquaciousness.

Before the death of President McKinley
Mr. Spooner was thought to be a very Mr. Spooner was thought to be a very promising Presidential candidate, but Payne's appointment plainly indicates that he will not be a candidate in 1904, but that Wisconsia's vote will go to Rossevelt. During all the years that Mr. Payne has been a member of the National Committee he has had a hobby. This is the paramount duty of the Republican party to cut down the Congress representation from mount duty of the Republican party to cut down the Congress representation from those Southern States which disfranchise the negro. He has introduced a resolution for this purpose in several National Conventions and was very persistent in urging it upon the National Committee at its meeting here in 1900. It resulted all the force at Chairman Hanna's command to convince Mr. Payne of the maelessness of forcing such a resolution upon the committee. When Mr Payne was here recently to consult with the President about his appointment he gave to the press a long interview advocating the reduction of Sauthern representation in proportion to the suppression of the uegra vote.

Mr Payne will come to Washington and take up his work is Postmaster-femeral promptly after his confirmation by the secute, which will probably take place to

cate, which will probably take place to

James Town Deport, N. Y. Doc. 17 - Henry Payze of Milwanico just appointed outmaster General, is visiting relatives

MORE COUNTERFEITERS NABBED.

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lently equipped counterfeiting plant. They malstens toon prisoners and the full plant It man in the top study your of a log team park at the desset seasons and grounds arrowed to retard the arrowed trace in the desset and Engenerate evening.

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is eliminated by experient from equipments, your task direct runs and a win are root in it. At come ent to food on the Productional District Company's lines to Company's and by Levile --- 454.

NEWARK ALDERMEN BADLY HURT WILL PUT UP PALACE HOTEL. Five of Them and Other Prominent Busi-

ness Men Upset in Runaway Stage. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17 .- While a stage containing about twenty men, including several Newark Aldermen, was descending the hill from the City Home at Verona to the trolley terminal, where the party was to board a special car, the horses ran away. At the bottom of the road the stage upset and the occupants were piled in a heap or scattered along the road. The pole

snapped and the team ran on. Aldermen Horace Holcombe, Elmer Horton, Frederick W. Kroeger, George L. Robenstein, Val Baunach, ex-Alderman Herman Schmidt, Christian Schmidt and Olif Scharin, all prominent Newark business men, were badly hurt. The injured were carried back to the city home. where they were attended by Drs. White-house, Bond and Chapman. Later Holcombe, Kroeger and Horton were taken to St. Michael's Hospital The others were taken home. The party was return-ing from the dedication of the Cottage System at the home.

STARTLED ITALIAN CHAMBER. Expelled Member Smashes Glass Door and Pokes His Head In.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 17 .- The partisans of Signor Ferri, who was expelled from the Chamber of Deputies yesterday for refusing to withdraw insults he had levelled against the southern provinces, tried to-day to obtain an annulment of his expulsion. The discussion ended in the rejection of the proposal.

The Chamber was shortly afterward startled by a crash of glass, and as the members turned they saw Ferri's head sticking through a hole in a glass door, through which he had smashed his fist. Ferri was excitedly waving a paper and shouting: "Down with the Parliamentary Camorra!"

This comparison of the Chamber of Deputies with a criminal society of Naples resulted in an uproar of mingled anger and amusement.

WAR TO END ON DEC. 227 Boer Prisoners Say So, and the Bellef That Peace Is Near Is Grewing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Heidelberg, South Africa, says that the feeling there is that the war will be over in two months. A number of Boer prisoners say that hostilities will cease

This is taken to indicate that the meeting of the Boer leaders to discuss the situation which was called for Dec. 15 has been adjourned for a week, when a final decision will be reached.

PLATT TO SUE FOR LIBEL.

Senator Wants Damages from William Alicu White for a Magazine Article. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Senator Platt was asked this morning if it was true that he intended to sue William Allen White for

libel, on account of an article recently published in a magazine.
"Yes, it is true," replied the Senator. "If I can get hold of his scalp, I shall sue Forhearance has ceased to be a

EMPORIA, Kan., ee. 17.-William Allen | Says He Is Simply Going to England While White was asked to-night whether he intended to stand by his article. The reply was that he had nothing to say at present.

KEPT CHAPMAN OUT.

"This Isn't The. Allen's," Said the Clerk of a Store Where There Was a Fire.

Some waste paper caught fire yesterday afternoon in the basement of R. H. Inger-soll & Bros.'s store in the building formerly occupied by McCreery & Co., at Broadway and Eleventh street. There was no excite- against trusts and always will be, while ment among the shoppers or the employees. | the Republicans are not in earnest in their ment among the shoppers or the employees.

A music box was started up with a Sousa march just to show that everything was all right. But Capt. Chapman appeared with his reserves. He was stopped at the door by a clerk.

'I'm Capt. Chapman, said His Whiskers.

'This isn't The. Allen's, responded the clerk.

'The firemen have got all the axes they need inside.

NOT SO, SAYS GREATSINGER. Declares H. R. T. Has No Interest in Tunnel

to Brookiyh. President J. L. Greatsinger of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company denied yesterday that the company ever had any idea of building a tunnel between Manhattan and Brooklyn. He said that Mr. A. B. Board-man of counsel for the Rapid Transit Com-mission, had no authority to state that the company was interested in such a project According to Mr Greatsinger, his com-pany is more interested in bridges than

Subpurnas Brove Him Crazy.

Richard Smith, who earns a living by playing a plane in a Hoboken concert hall, is locked up in Police Headquarters in that

is beined up in Points Headquared to say to have sity and will be committed to say to have his easily inquired into Smith was summoned to appear as a witness ind a suit against the Metropolitan Practice Congracy lie did not want to go to seart and when he ressions subjecture by several days in succession his mind

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in Chicago and Cook county after day to will be reported to cours to the physician or parent who reports the accurrence to the Louisty Co. a. Coder the provisions of a soil passess by the past technical Assembly it is made the duty of one came to report all tarths to the County Cherk, and if the physicians fast to chain the spate them the parent may obtain the money

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DR. W. SEWARD WEBR READS SYNDICATE OF RICH MEN.

The New Structure Will Be on the Paran Stevens Estate Property on Fifth Avenue at Forty-fourth Street-To Be One of the Finest in the World.

New York is to have another magnificent hotel. It is to be erected on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth treet. According to the statements of those interested in the venture it is to be the most beautiful and complete hotel on the continent. With Delmonico's on one adjacent corner and Sherry's on the other, the hotel will try to outshine its neighbors in up-to-date appliances. Just what the cost will be is not yet determined, but it was said vesterday that no expense would be spared and the expenditure would be

n the millions. The syndicate that is to build the hotel is composed of wealthy New Yorkers, headed by Dr. William Seward Webb, son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt. The site selected extends 90 feet along Fifth avenue, and 150 feet along Forty-fourth street. It is owned at present by the Paran Stevens estate, of which there are thirteen heirs, some in England and

some here. The Stevens estate was so tied up that the heirs could not get possession of it until the youngest became of age. The property in question has been leased to a man who has a butcher shop on the corner in a one-story building, and to another tenant who keeps boarding stables on the remainder of the property. It brought in a rental of only \$5,000 a year, so the Paget children, to whom it was willed by Mrs. Stevens, put the property on the market.

The syndicate formed in Wall Street to build the hotal got as option on the property.

build the hotel got an option on the prop-erty for \$125,000 and now has decided to

build the hotel got an option on the property of \$125,000 and now has decided to buy it. The property also includes the old Fifth avenue avern's known as "The Willow," which is marked by the only willow tree on Fifth avenue. If adjoining property can be obtained it is proposed to have the building extend along the entire Fifth avenue block from Forty-third to Forty-fourth street.

It will be a skyscraper and will have at least 400 rooms for the accommodation of guests. It will be a model from an architectural standpoint and absolutely fire-proof. It will be a diversified and picturesque structure, abounding in loggias, balconies and gables. If the expectations of the promoters are realized it will be the tallest hotel in New York. The main floor will be finished in onyx, mosaic and marble. The private dining and banquet rooms will be furnished in gorgeous style with everybe furnished in gorgeous style with every-thing that money can buy to make them

attractive and comfortable.

The claim is made that the building will be unequalled in the number and spaciousness of its corridors. Every column and beam will be of steel. The partitions and arches between the floor beams will be of burnt terra cotta. It will have wonderful realizationed ceilings and walls of Indiana. sculptured ceilings and walls of Indiana limestons. All of the special apartments will be modelled after those of famous palaces of Europe.

There will be new styles of noiseless

elevators, exhaust air shafts, safe deposit boxes, telephone service in the rooms and conveniences which the promoters say have never before been seen in any hotel. E. S. Willard, real estate broker with offices at 44 Pine street and at 489 Fifth avenue was the organizer of the syndicate.

CROKER WILL LIVE HERE. His Horses Are There.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.-In response question to-day, Richard Croker declared that he would remain at the head of Tammany Hall and that he would not go to England to live, and that, while not talking politics now, he would continue to take an interest in State and national affairs. When asked what he thought of the outlook for the Democratic party, he replied:

"I believe that trusts will be the salvation of the Democratic party That party is opposition to them. This will work to the good of the toilers and the common people, who make up the Democratic party. If the trusts continue, they will surely ruin this country."

"What do you think the Demogratic party "What do you think the Democratic party ought to do to get together and present a solid front to the enemy?"

"Get together? Why, the party will drift together naturally."

"What do you think about the silver question?"

"Well" replied Mr. Croker "the silver question ought to be dealt with by the National Committee. Let those who framed it take care of it. We have nothing to do with it."

"Whom do you consider the logical candidate for President on the Democratic ticket?"

"Oh I don't want to talk about that.

"Oh I don't want to talk about that.
There is no use talking about things so far away. We are living in the present and we ought to care for the present without going into the future. Trusts some as the result of high tariff and this high tariff is an issue of the present." "It has been said that you are going to England to live any borner while my horses any going to England while my horses

\$8,500 FOR AN INJURED FINGER

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